## ALLISON IN THE FIELD

Dooly Boosting the Ogden Man for Congress.

BIG SCHEME HATCHING

EFFORT REING MADE 70 SIDE

There are Chess.

Bry John E. Dooly took a hand in the Bry John E. Dooly took a band in the Bry John E.

track and shunt William onto the side-track of oblivion.

This would meet the geographical re-quirements of the ticket, compel Weber county to accept Allison, rather than lose the place she wants on the ticket, and still leave Salt Lake in control of all the nice places.

"See anyone else in connection with the congressional nomination."

"Are you a candidate for congress?"

"I am not, and I don't expect to be under any circumstances," said he.

"Would you accept the nomination?"

Mr. Allison hesitated perceptibly.

"Well," he replied finally, with a smire all the nice places

## Salisbury's Ambitions.

the way for hopes, which were put in cold storage by the senate decision in the Quay case. The friends of Mr. James T. Hammond and other aspirants were not consulted about Allison's candidacy, it being considered much more desirable to have the arrangements all made before any opposition from such sources could be out to the lake with a party, and that he would probably not return until he would probably not return until the would probably not return until the would probably not remain un-

The nearest approach to a destructive outly bave been licked up by the finance? F. M. S. Block, Dr. What was prefitted as the state of the squite thomes. The squite thomes to be stated to the squite thomes to the squite thought the dense that the squite thomes to the squite the squite the squite the squite that the squite thomes to the squite the squite that the squite thomes to the squite the squite the squite the squite that the squite thouse the squite that the squite thouse the squite that the squite thouse the squite that the squite that the squite thouse the squite that the squite th

John Smuin, of Smuin & Thomas, shoes and dry goods—I will do all I can to make Bill Glasmann a congressman. Frank J. Stevens—I am emphatically in favor of William Glasmann and my

efforts and support will be given n favor of his candidacy.
Fred Massa—Put it down that I will

and election to congress.

Theodore Kuchler-We are for Bill lasmann first, last and all the time, and Weber will undoubtedly give him

er united support.
Otis A. White—I don't see any objec having the right man in the place. If William Glasmann out of congress he will certainly of his place, for congress needs

Lomeni Grix—Mr. Glasmann has orked hard for the Republican party. will support his candidacy and help elect him. Weber county should and am sure will be solid for him. Charles Layne, sheriff—I can and will support Bill for congress. The party certainly owes Weber county and William Glasmann the nomination.

## Bill His Choice. Al Woods-Bill is my choice. I will

do everything honorable to make him an-I am in favor of Mr. smann going to congress, and he make a good representative for

S. Hutchinson-Yes, I am for Bill Carlson—I have a little money plitics, and what little time and

That is the kind himself.

## of a man that Utah wants. Stands All Right.

T. H. Carr-I am for Glasmann for congress, and I believe all of Weber county will support him. Bill stands in Ogden and we are going nomination for him.

man for the party. He will satisfaction to the different tions of the party than any man I Besides that the people will where Utah is if Bill breaks into

B. G. Knoth, druggist-I endorse Wilme as one of his friends.

C. D. Ives—I am for the Weber county man for

man for congressman, and I believe John F. Hurst, of Paine & Hurst, dry

tan, and he will win in the field against any other candidate for the same office. I will assist Glasmann's

Villiam Wilson—I favor Glasmann congress, and if I am in Ogden I will do what I can to get him the nom-. P. Jennings-It will give me great

pleasure in my humble way to help William Glasmann get the nomination for and election to congress.

Is Entitled to It. T. G. Burt-Bill Glasmann and Weber unty are entitled to the nomination and the Republicans of Utah cannot do tter than to nominate Bill. It will give me pleasure to help him get the nomination and secure the election. 

Mr. Allison was asked.

"I am not, and I don't expect to be under any circumstances," said he.

"Would you accept the nomination?"

Mr. Allison hesitated perceptibly.

"Well," he replied finally, with a smile,

"If the nomination should come to me unanimously, if it should seem to be the will of my party that I should make the race, it would be hard for me Also, in an emergency, it would pave the will of my party that I should the way for Mr. Salisbury's senatorial make the race, it would be hard for me

to say what I would do."

At this point the Ogden man concluded he had to use the telephone, so he promptly vanished behind the swinging screen doors of the club entered.

or, J. H. Powers, member of city council—I am for Bill Glasmann, first, last and all the time; so is Weber county.

C. H. Hollingsworth, county clerk—Glasmann secured the solid delegation at the last congressional convention, and the present outlook indicates that

The case of Earnest Cornwall, the dairyman who is charged with violating the food ordinance, was set for next Wednesday. The defendant will be represented by Attorneys Young & Moyle.

Frank Price and William Briston he will secure it again. I will support two box car travelers, were charged with riding the brakebeams on a Rio Grande Western passenger train. Officer Fitzmaurice, who arrested the ho-boes, found a letter which was sup-posed to be the property of Price, stating that the bearer was deaf and dumb and asked that he be assisted on his way to Portland, Ore. The letter was Fred Massa—Put it down that I will be everything honorable to secure for william Glasmann the nomination for william Glasmann the nomination for hind election to congress.

First, Last and All the Time. xistence by taking opium, That, however, like Price's letter, seems to have been a fake. Briston asserted that the stuff which he took was simply a powder which he took as medicine, and nothing more. The pair begged to be allowed to. leave the town, and the judge informed them that they would have an hour in which to depart.

## USED HIS WOODEN LEG.

Smith Condon Knocks Out Fellow Prisoner In Jail.

Smith Condon, a cripple, and Frank Rudy, a farmer, who were run in for drunkenness vesterday morning, stirred up considerable excitement in jail by indulging in a spirited fight. Condon was in the belligerent stage of a big spree when arrested, and gave the officers a lively scuffle before they could get him to jail. He was placed in the cell with Rudy, but he had not been there but a few minutes when the space became too small for both. A mix-up ensued, in which Condon,

on for congress. I consider who has a wooden leg, used that member the highest type of Ameriber very effectually on Rudy's body. A blow on the latter's mouth loosened five who has a wooden leg, used that memarison—I have a little money its and what little time and can afford to give toward getanomination and election for Glasmann I will cheerfully

use of his wooden leg. Dr. A. Fernlund—Bill Glasmann is my man. The people of the nation will know that Utah is represented if Bill gets into a cell by gets into a cell by himself. Condon will now have to answer to the double charge of drunk and assault and battery, and it may be that a charge of destroying property will be added to the list of his other offenses.

The Wilson-Sherman Insurance com pany, which insures plate glass windows, has complained that Condon has caused them considerable trouble by breaking windows. Rudy appeared in court on a charge of drunk, but the court told him that he had enough punishment and dis-

charged him. Real Estate Transactions. samuel Webb et ux., to Daniel H.
Morton, 14.25 acres in northeast
quarter of section 28, township 2
south, range 1 east
eter Reid et ux., to Andrew F.
Gutke, 2.68 acres in lot 1, block 15,
West Jordan plat

**BRAINS RULE** THE WORLD.

# Grape-Nuts

food makes Brains. 6

TRY IT! SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

## glad to help Glasmann secure the election and nomination. Put it as strong as you want to. H. C. Wardleigh—Glasmann will get A ETED WINNING AFTER WINNING A FIGHT

# wing, and responded with an alacrity as pleasing as it was unexpected. According to the Republican who youches for the accuracy of the story, Mr. Dooly was acting on behalf of himself, P. H. Lannan, O. J. Salisbury and Arthur Thomas, who, with minor assistance, have undertaken the management of the campaign—and the Hazna for their party. It is said this combination has had Governor Thomas out prospecting through the southern counties in his felt slippers, and that he reports an underliable trend toway Glasmann the Bald. They concluded, therefore, that it would be a good political strategy to put another Ogden man on the main track and shunt William onto the side-AND CAME TO BITTER GRIEF

John C. is in the position of the man who digged a pit and then unwittingly blundered into it himself. It all happened over the receat unpleasantness between Robert Fitzsin mons and Gus Ruhilin in New York Fr.d.y night.

After Mr. Lynch knew that Mr. Ruhilin had been punched into dreamland he sought Mayor Ezra Thompson and bartered him for a bet. He even proposed to wager a hat of the value of \$5. Now. the mayor didn't know how the scrap had turned out, so he accepted the offer and told Lynch to name his man.

It looked dead easy, but the ice man, strangely enough, couldn't keep coot.

## BIG FIRE IN THE FOOT HILLS

LACK OF REFRESHMENTS AT

GLENWOOD RESORT. In point of numbers the excursion

of the R. G. W. employees to Ogden yesterday was the greatest success of the past fifteen years. There were eighteen coach loads of the employees and their families. On the train there were 1,285 adults and almost a thousand children. The excursion was managed to perfection. Every employee had a fine badge; the company furnished a free translation of its best coaches; Held's full band was along and never played better, and there was not the least accident or mishap to mar the pleasure of the day. The train left Salt Lake at 9 in the morn-ing and left Ogden to return at 7:30. The trip home was made in an hour with a double header.

But so far as the management of Glénwood park at Ogden could make it so, the excursion was a flat failure. For two weeks previous arrangements were being made with Manager Weber and he understood just what was want-But when the excursionists arrived they found no refreshments, ice cream or lunch at the park. The lunch counter was not even open; the ball ground was pre-empted, and there was not a hotel or a restaurant in the city that would sowed dinner for the west that would serve dinner for the mem bers of the band. They had to depend upon a Chinaman or go without din-ner. The merchants of the city did not know of the excursion and Mayor Browning apologized in his address of welcome for the shabby treatment accorded the visitors.

Scoring for Prizes.

In the contests Mrs. McRae got the prize for the youngest baby, a silver cup; Mrs. R. B. Wells won the prize for the finest baby in long clothes, a silver cup; Mrs. Degrey scored for the heaviest baby, a fine ring; Mrs. But-ler took the prize for the finest baby Judge King leaves for Spanish Fork tobaoy, a set of baby buttons, and Mrs.
Davison was given the prize for the
prettiest baby, a bottle of perfume.

William Pickering was voted the
foldest employee, was given a ton of
coal. Mrs. Ann Martin was the oldest
lady and was awarded a rocking chair.

Judge King leaves for Spanish Fork today to attend the funeral of William
Creer, the veteran who died there Friday. Night Watchman Thomas Dobson
will also be present at the funeral. Many
a kind word and many expressions of
regret were heard yesterday in connection with the death of Mr. Creer. He
was a staunch fighter for Democracy, and
was several times a member of the legislady and was awarded a rocking chair.

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William Brinton won a fine hat as the best gentleman waltzer and his

the best gentleman waltzer and his wife got a fine dress pattern as the best lady waltzer. The second prizes went to Dr. Watson and lady, a parasol and procket knife, Walter Brown got the third prize, a box of cigars.

In the boys' race Charlie Crowther got a his law. Albert Times with Lorenzo Thomas won second, a zither. In the seventeen-year-old boys' race Bywater captured first, a gallon of wine, and Duckworth landed second, a bottle of wine.

Young Ladies' Race. In the yours ladies' race Stella day.

five pounds of candy and Florence Smithin, Nellie Fagle and Nellie Brown got fifty cents each.

In the cake walk Dr. Watson and Maud Marcy got first, a box of cigars and a pair of slippers; Mr. and Mrs. Brinton took second, a bottle of wine and a box of tellat seep. Among the

and a box of tollet soap. Among the little folks Willie Tucker was awarded a knife, Clara Tucker a lamp, Gladys MANY PRIZES AWARDED Higney a doll and Margaret Conley a bottle of perfume.

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J. R. Sharp of Sunnyside is in the

Judge W. H. King was in Provo yes-A. W. McCune s spending a few weeks in San Francisco.

Vivlan McCune is in British Columbia on mining business. George Mullett has gone to New York on a purchasing trip. O. C. Powers, a mining operator of Ophir, is stopping at the Kenyon. Lindsay R. Rogers is expected back from a trip to the coast next week. Mrs. Eugene Traughber has returned from a visit to relatives in Kansas City. M. J. O'Meara left yesterday afternoon for New York City on a business trip to be gone two or three weeks.

W. I. Snyder of Park City came down from the famous mining camp last evening to remain over Sunday.

William C. Siegman, government inspector of sheep, arrived at the Culien last night from a trip out on the road. Gus S. Holmes, jr., son of G. S. Holmes of the Knutsford hotel departed last night for Belmont, Cal., where he goes to resume his studies in school.

O. O. Howard, jr., a son of O. O. Howard the famous civil war veteran, accompanied by F. E. Work and Robert F. Harrison, arrived at the Knutsford from California last evening.

County Assessor B. B. Quinn returned fore the transfer is made. This will include two books by B. H. Roberts that are now in press.

It is the understanding that the machinery will be kept where it now is until the new News building is completed on the corner of Main and South Arthur G. Williams respective the continent.

Arthur G. Williams, representing the Matthews & Bulger and Dunne & Ryley Comedy organizations which will be at the Salt Lake theatre for two nights, commencing Monday, Aug. 20, arrived in town yesterday from San Francisco. The plays that will be produced are "The Night of the 4th" and Hoyt's "A Rag Baby." aby."

George Q. Cannon entered the publishing business in the year 1866, when Judge King leaves for Spanish Fork to ay to attend the funeral of William For a time he hired the funeral than the stablished the Juvenile Instructor.

Excursion of Auerbach Employees. The employes of F. Auerbach & Bro. will hold their annual outing at Lagoon, Tuesday, August 14. The firm will pay all the expenses and furnish went to Dr. Watson and lady, a parasol and pocket knife, Walter Brown got the third prize, a box of cigars.

In the boys' race Charlie Crowther got a bike lamp, Albert James got the same, and William Crowther got a hundred pounds of flour. The three-year-old race was won by John Hiller, with A. G. Jarman second. In one three-legged race Harry Harper and Fred Cluff took first prize, a leg of mutton; in another Mitchell and Mortensen got a bottle of wine. In the fourteen-year-old boys' race Rutherford was awarded first, a fine tie, and Lorenzo Thomas won second. a zither. partments for a cash prize of \$50 of-fered by the firm. During the even-ing there will be prizes given for waltz, two-step and cake walk. Judging from the interest taken by the employees there will be a hot old time for every-body who goes to Lagoon next Tues-day.

W. H. Ponaidson is after the county clerk's shoes.

Tidwell of Wellington, the sockless Jer-ry of Carbon county, hopes to land the nomination for assessor, but there are so many of the g. o. p. after office at the present that he will be retired. (Special Correspondence.)
Manti, Aug. 11.—The following jurer

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

Few people would like to be Lynch, the ice man, these days. The redoubtable claimed, "and you have lost the bet because Fitz laid him out cold in the sixth This Week.

This Week.

a serious runaway occurred on the Ashton farm yesterday and was caused by
infurlated bees from the Bartlett bee
yard, which joins the Ashton place. Willlam Winward was cutting grain on the
farm, and when on the side nearest the
bee yard, which is separated from the
Ashton farm by a street, he was hailed
by Theodore Johnson, who had tied his
team to the fence outside. The two had
barely entered into conversation when
the bees came swarming from the yarl
and attacked both outfits.

Johnson's team jumped the fence, taking a double covered rig with them and
smashing things generally, but were finally extricated.

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PRESBYTERIAN INSTITUTE.

Meeting of Teachers at Mt. Pleasant This Week.

(Special Correspondence.)

Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 11.—On Thursday next the annual summer institute of the Teachers' institute of the Presbytery of Utah for this year will commence at the Wasatch academy in this city and continue for one week. Daily programmes, both morning and afternoon, will be rendered by prominent educators of the state who have been assigned to certain subjects. Those who will participate are as follows:

Rev. H. N. McCreery, Professor I. N. Smith, Rev. T. D. Buchanan, Rev. John Wilson, Professon G. N. Marshall, Rev. George W. Martin, Mrs. Emma J. MecGeorge W. Martin, Mrs. Emma J. MecGeorge W. Martin, Mrs. Emma J. Me. George W. Martin, Mrs. Emma J. Me. Gristensen, Spring City; William D. Childs, Centerfield, Olof Rosenting, Mt. Pleasant; Lewis R. Larsen, Fafriview; J. C. Madsen, Manti; Richard Whittaker, Mt. Pleasant; James Draper, Mrs. Pleasant; Jam

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Wilson, Professor I. N. Smith, Rev. T. D. Buchanan, Rev. John Wilson, Professon G. N. Marshall, Rev. George W. Martin, Mrs. Emma J. Mc-Vicker, Rev. Theodore Lee, Rev. J. H. Davis, Mrs. A. S. Martin, Miss Grace S. Zorbaugh, Rev. H. N. Block, Dr. Wishard. Besides, it is expected that Rev. George F. McFee, superintendent of school work for the board of home missions, will be present at the institute. Superintendent Cooper of Salt Lake is expected to give one or two lectures during the week.

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Immediately following the adjournment of the institute the state presbytery will meet and transact its regular business. There will be an examination of the teachers of Sanpete county held in this city next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Weddings of the week were James

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(Special Correspondence.)

Provo, Aug. 11.—Congressman W. H. King and Attorney George Sutherland are down from Salt Lake today on legal business. Attack Horses and Men and Cause

Marriage license was issued to Nephi Hanson, aged 26, and Eliza Rowley, aged 19, of American Fork.

> Death of Mrs. Holt. (Special Correspondence.)

Kaysville, Aug. 11.-Mrs. Samuel Hol:

GEORGE Q. CANNON SELLS OUT PUTS UP \$30,000 FOR SALT LAKE TO THE DESERET NEWS.

Department of His Establishment

After thirty-four years' experience, binding departments of the business of George Q. Cannon & Sons' Co. are to be transferred to the Deseret News, thus consolidating the two institutions that have made a specialty of church publications. The amount of the consideration involved in the deal will not be made public, but it is understood that President Cannon gets some valuable realty from the church in the deal. The principal reason assigned for the consolidation is that it was considered wrong to have an outside institution competing with the church in the issuing of regular church publications. As President Snow is at the head of the Deseret News and President Cannon at the head of the Cannon publishing firm, it must are been easy to bought by the mayor is known as the old Hiles property. It is situated on the south side of the street, and is now occupied by the Goldberg clothing store, a barber shop and a shooting gallery. There is a frontage on Second South of sixty-five feet and a depth of 165 feet. The purchase was made from a trust company in Chicago that secured it from Hiles some years ago on a mort-gage.

Mayor Thompson announces that it is his intention to build a substantial three-story modern business block on the ground purchased. The first story of the new building will be divided into three store rooms of twenty feet each, leaving five feet for stairs. The upper floors will be utilized for offices and halls. The building will be thoroughly Cannon at the head of the Cannon publishing firm, it must have been easy for the two to reach an agreemnt.

floors will be utilized for offices and halls. The building will be thoroughly equipped with all the modern conven-The deal includes all the printing machinery, including six presses, the most complete bookbindery in the inter-Lieutenant Bruce Palmer, who has been the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Guy He will visit his home in Illinois for a short time before going on to Cuba to rejoin his regiment, the Seventh cavalry.

County Assessor B. B. Quing returned.

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east of the Templeton. The entire build-

out some fine examples of the printer's and binder's art. Prominent among these is "Whitney's History of Utah" in three large morocco-boand volumes. The firm of Cannon & Sons will now confine its energies to the sale of books, stationery and school supplies. Hugh J. Cannon will retain the management of

Salt Lake Business College, Templeton building. Ten per cent reduction in tuition to August 15. Fall opening September 5. In session now. Send for circular

NOTICE. Saltair tickets free this week with every \$1 purchase at National Tea Impt. Co., 3d So. and Main. Tickets good for Monday, Aug. 20.

This service completes the first year for Mr. Smith. The membership has been increased about one-third during the year.

A manipoles call has been extended Free Band Concert Tonight,

Salt Palace at 8:30.

PROPERTY.

Made a Transfer of the Publishing Gets Possession of the Old Hiles Place and Will Erect a Business Block.

Mayor Thompson demonstrated his George Q. Cannon is to retire from the faith in the future of Salt Lake yesterprinting and publishing business. A day by purchasing \$30,000 worth of busideal has just been effected by which ness property on Second South street, the publishing, job printing and book- between Main and State. The property binding departments of the business of | bought by the mayor is known as the

CANDY FACTORY PROJECT.

chinery will be kept where it now is until the new News building is completed on the corner of Main and South tory in Salt Lake. Louis Saroni, who Temple. The plant at present occupies a brick building on South Temple, just coast as a candy man, is in the city ing, three floors and a basement eighty laying his plans for the establishment feet long, is monopolized by the busiare found to be favorable; thus far he expresses himself as greatly pleased

manager, the present building was erected, and the firm branched out into much wider fields than before. Since it began business this firm has published a large number of books, principally church works, and has turned of the beautiful the control of the beautiful the cities of San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Los Angeles. These have all been sold out, and now because of his health he is anxious to locate in a his health he is anxious to locate in higher altitude and is in Utah with

> There is no good reason why large quantities of Utah sugar should not shipped out in the form of candy, and the public will watch for Mr. Saroni's final decision with deep interest

> COMPLETES HIS YEAR. Iliff Church Wants Mr. Smith For Another Term.

Rev. Joel A. Smith speaks this morning at 11 o'clock at Iliff church, corner cial design.

Excursion rates on all railroads. Ninth East and First South streets, on

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If your blood is impure you cannot even "think of ease." The blood is the greatest sustainer of the body and when you make it pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla you have the perfect health in which even hard work becomes easy.





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Best Underwear cut to \$2.00 per suit. Five lines underwear cut to \$5c per suit. Linen Collars at 50, sizes 14, 14% and 15.

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Third South Clift House Corner. SET OF TEETH, FIVE DOLLARS Gold Fillings, \$1.00 up Bridge and

Silver Fillings..... 56 up Crown Work Fillings..... 50 up \$5.00 per Tooth Cement 50.00 per Cement Fillings..... 50 up Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sundays, 10:30 to 1. C. M. WEST, Dentist.

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## **OLD& YOUNG SOLDIERS**

At Lagoon, Aug, 22 & 23. Under the Auspices of the G. A. R. FIRST DAY. Grand SHAM BATTLE between the old

Grand SHAM BATTLE between the old soldiers and the Spanish and Philippine volunteers and the National Guard of Utah, representing the two battles of Shi-loh; also the support of the gunboats and General Buel's army crossing the Tennessee river to reinforce General Grant's army, April 6, 1862.

BASEBALL GAME between the old soldiers of Ogden and Salt Lake and other athletic sports in the afternoon.

SECOND DAY.

CAPTURE OF FORT DONALDSON,

CAPTURE OF FORT DONALDSON, representing the attack of the gunboats by Commodore Foote and the storming of the fort by Congral Grant's forces. the fort by General Grant's forces.

BASEBALL GAME between the Spanish and Philippine volunteers and the National Guard of Utah, and other athletic sports sports. \$500 WORTH OF FIREWORKS EACH EVENING, including fine display of spe-

This service completes the first year for Mr. Smith. The membership has been increased about one-third during the year.

A unanimous call has been extended for the pastor's return another year.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Funds received during this reunion will be devoted to sending a strong delegation to Chicago for the purpose of securing the national encampment of the G. A. R. in 1901.

Fare for the round trip, including everything, 50 CENTS.